

Crossfield Chronicle

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1943

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1943

\$1.50 a Year

NOTICE

Three Crossfield offices of the Municipal District of Rosebud will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 17, 18, and 19; also on every Friday until December 16 on which days the Secretary will be at the Carstairs office.

J. W. HALTON,
Secretary-Treasurer
M. D. of Rosebud, No. 280

41-25c

Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

WE CLOSE AT 1 A.M. SUNDAY AND OPEN AGAIN AT MIDNIGHT.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

Seasonable Items

Buckley's Mixture 40c, 75c
Bronchial Syrup, 8 oz. 50c
Pinex 45c
Rexall Chest Rub, 3 oz 50c
C.B.Q. Cold Tablets 25c
Nose and Throat Relief with Ephedrine 25c, 50c
Vick's Vapor Rub. 45c
Vick's Vatronol. 45c
KLEENEX, 300's 15c
2 for 29c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE RECALL STORE
Telephone 3 : Crossfield

Spr. Henry Johnson Writes From England

Mrs. Wm. Wood, secretary of the Smokes Fund recently received the following letter from Spr. Henry E. Johnson.

Received your letter some few days ago and another 300 cigs just yesterday. They arrived some few days ago, but owing to me being away on a 9 day leave did not have them sooner. It is really wonderful how the people treat us Canadians when we spend a leave in a strange place. There is not such a lot of our boys been there and it seems we were somewhat of a novelty. They would not hear of me and my chum staying at any club, so of course we were billeted in a private home; breakfast in bed. They just made tramps out of us to say the least. It just makes me count the days until I have another leave.

But as yet none of them has caught up with me on this marriage problem, so my luck must still be with me—unless those I would have would not have me or those that would have me the devil would not have. So much for that.

Since writing you I believe I was on a six weeks course on the coast, taking a driver mechanics course and passed it without too much trouble.

While there we were billeted in private homes with civilian instructors, so that too was a fair holiday. It was a pretty fair city and had a very nice time while attending the course. So you can imagine how I appreciated coming back to an Army camp, after six weeks and a fair holiday.

Oh! Well, one must not complain, as it is not so bad as it seems. Our camp is not too far from home.

Merle was at London when I went through on leave. I made an attempt to get in touch with him but am sorry to say I didn't see him, as I was late getting away from camp so to get my train from there did not have the time, but hope to some day get to meet him for a short time.

Well, Mrs. Wood I'll be again to take the opportunity to thank the Smokes Club for the smokes and you for the time you spend in writing me welcome letters. I do appreciate them very much.

HENRY.

Frank Laut, M.L.A. attended the Inter-Provincial Municipal Convention in Calgary this week and arranged a meeting of the Reeves of the four Municipalities forming the Unit of which Rosebud Municipality will be a part with the Provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs.

FEDERAL CARD PARTY

DECEMBER 1, MASONIC HALL
The Royal U.F.W.A. will have a card party in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening December 1st. Ladies provide. Everyone invited. 42-43c.

Notice

Early last spring we asked our customers to place their COAL orders with us promptly. Most of these orders have now been at least partially filled, but there are still some people who have no coal on hand, and their position is going to be desperate unless relief comes in some way VERY SOON.

We earnestly ask ALL THOSE WHO ARE GOING TO NEED MORE COAL FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WINTER to file their orders with us without delay. This will give us SOME idea as to the amount of coal needed in the district, and while we don't make any rash promises, we'll do our best to see that any coal received by us will be distributed as fairly as possible.

Help US to help YOU—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Tractor Overhauling

Last winter we had the Company experts overhaul a considerable number of Tractors for our customers and the results were so satisfactory that we are again making arrangements to have either MR. GARVIN or MR. GLOVER with us for whatever time is required, and we would like to do the work as early as possible.

If you would like your tractor put in first class condition this winter, will you get in touch with us at once.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund were visitors in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Giehrst sold some fat cattle to Keith Cochran.

Peter Maale of Midnapore, shipped out four carloads of cattle this week.

Dave Weimar is combining for Purvis & Sons on the south place.

Fred Edhard made a trip to Saskatoon for a truck load of cattle on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Harris and June Patmore were visitors at their respective homes over the week-end.

Mrs. Howie who has been visiting in the city for the past week returned home on Tuesday last.

Carl and Fred Becker and Wm. Struss were visitors in the Irricana district on Sunday last.

W. W. Stafford and son have moved into the house recently purchased from the McCool Estate on L'Ami Ave.

Indian summer weather exists in this part of the country and so far California has nothing on us.

Mrs. Pullan of Calgary was a visitor in town this week and the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ballan.

Private Butler, Coulson and Mustard have each spent a furlough this week with their respective families in town.

We hear that Mrs. Blough has disposed of her property on Station St. and intends to move to Calgary in the near future.

The existing electric lighting at the school was added to last week when the high school rooms were wired for lights.

The Women's Guild will hold their annual Sale of Work in Mr. Laut's Store on Saturday, November 27th. 42-43c.

Perry Blough, Reggie Belshaw and Donnie Stevens of Calgary spent the week-end at their respective homes in Crossfield.

Guy Wickerson met with a painful accident on Tuesday, when he slipped and fell, hurting his arm and his shoulder, fortunately no bones were broken.

Another marriage of local interest has taken place this week. Robert Walroth and Vivian Lind being the lucky couple. We understand the ceremony was held in Calgary.

A meeting of the recently organized Post War Reconstruction committee will be held on Friday evening next at 8.30 in the office of the Secretary of the Village.

Win Landymore has engaged Gordon Poynter of Bowden to work on the farm and he and Mrs. Poynter and young daughter moved into the small house on Tuesday.

Murdoch's lake has been a very popular place for the youngsters who have been getting in plenty of skating lately and Sunday there were no less than 50 on the big pond.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stafford, W. W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Patmore and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw were seen on the Calgary streets on Monday.

Mrs. P. C. McCrea of New Westminster, B. C. is reviewing acquaintances here and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley. Needless to say she is the same old Alpha.

L.A.C. George Fleming R.C.A.F. who has been in the hospital at Sheppard, is convalescing and expects to be discharged from the hospital this week.

The Old Timers are getting lined-up for the big dance and banquet to be held in the U. F. A. Hall next Wednesday night, November 24th. Douglas Moodies Orchestra will supply the music of the dance.

Our birthday list for this coming anniversary, Don Onell on the 24th and week, gives us the names of two celebrities, Mrs. O. E. Coffin on the 27th. There must be many more but we just haven't the records.

Everything is in readiness for the annual Round-up of the Crossfield and District Old Timers Association. The big event, featuring a banquet, entertainment and dance will be held in the U. F. A. Hall on Wednesday, November 24th. The banquet gets underway at 6 o'clock.

Owing to rationing, the Committee has gone to a good deal of trouble to provide the banquet, and we believe that every old timer should show his appreciation of their efforts by attending.

There is no doubt that the annual round-up is the big social event of the year. A good dinner, an enjoyable entertainment and an old time dance; say nothing of the reminiscing of the pioneers of the outstanding events of the days of the wagon trail.

Major Bill Wood will present the key of the Village to the Old Timers' on Wednesday night.

Local Committee Named For Post War Reconstruction

A meeting was held in the U. F. A. hall on Friday evening under the chairmanship of Mayne Wood, to hear an address by H. D. Carriagan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Post War Reconstruction Committee of Alberta.

After the meeting was opened, Mr. Wm. Laut paid tribute to the memory of the late Alfred Spenskan, former chairman of the sub-committee on Agriculture, Land and Soldier Settlement, who was at the address the meeting, but died suddenly last week before completing his brief on farm and land conditions.

Mr. Carriagan addressed the meeting at some length, pointing out the qualifications of the different members of the sub-committees that had been appointed to carry out the plans of the reconstruction of the Post War Reconstruction Act passed at the last session of the Provincial Legislature.

He showed the necessity of the committee to study all the means possible to re-instate the returned men after the war into positions that would be both remunerative and pleasant, and brought the matter home by referring to the two hundred boys and girls who had come into the services from this district. He stated that the all communications from any district presenting constructive ideas on the reconstruction of veterans and suggested the formation of local committees to further this end.

Mr. Tredway also spoke of the duties of the district to our own boys and advised the appointment of a local committee.

At the close of the meeting, the following were appointed to represent the Crossfield district: Wm. Laut, Rev. A. V. Howe, Frank Landymore.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speaker and to Mrs. Simpson for her generous contribution.

New Zealand Incomes Are At Modest Level

(Review of International Co-operation)

New Zealand, does not know those inequalities in the distribution of wealth and income on which the industrial societies of our western world are based. It is a country of thrift, and from which particular specialities as well as raw materials originate.

In other words, as re-adjustment of economic equilibrium is power, New Zealand is rather a special case, as is shown by the following statistical figures based on income tax returns: While 3.66 percent of the population earned an annual income of below £200, the percentage of earnings from £200 to £500 and from £500 to £1000 was no less than 28.24 and 20.40 respectively.

From £1000 to £2000 was 18.12 percent and from £2000 to £5000 and above 30.20 percent remained below the level of £5000.

The soldiers of Montgomery and Alexander, the men of the Navy and Air Force, are giving everything they have for victory and sometimes, as Gen. Eisenhower reminds us, are wondering whether they are backed up 100 per cent on the home front. Are we backing our fighters as wholeheartedly as the Russians back theirs? Or are we an inferior race to the Russians? Those of us who can't fight may help in other ways. Many of them may be by the way of those who carry on in that spirit will experience a zest they never found in raising them merely for profit.

CABINET CHANGES MADE BY MR. CHURCHILL

London—Prime Minister Churchill has created a ministry of reconstruction with the task of rebuilding Britain after the peace and has shifted Lord Woolton from the home front to direct the vast program, it was announced today.

In a series of cabinet changes in connection with the new post-war cabinet, Lord Woolton will be succeeded at the food ministry by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, British minister in Washington. Llewellyn's place will be taken by Ben Platt, Labor member of parliament and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production.

Other changes: Health minister Ernest Brown replaced by Henry U. K. Wells, post of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Lieut. A. T. Woods, Conservative, succeeds Smith at the ministry of aircraft production.

Local News

Mrs. Blough is visiting with her children in the city this week.

Joe Richards and family have moved to the Charlie Midland farm.

Bill Walker has two cars on the school route now.

Pte. Jim Kotow spent the week-end with his family here.

P.O. Bill Harrison is home on furlough.

Ed. Meyers who has been out in the west country has returned to town.

Corp. Butler of Medicine Hat was a home visitor last week.

The Misses Marge Huston and Margaret Wickerson were Calgary visitors last Saturday.

L.A.C. Walter Lilley who is stationed at Lethbridge was a Sunday visitor at his home here.

Word has been received from Pte. George McDonald of his safe arrival Overseas.

With the quota now up to seven bushels on wheat, quite a lot of grain is being marketed.

Bds Walroth, Vivian Lind, Mervin and Mrs. Lind were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Doyle Brown of Midnapore and Everett Bills left Tuesday morning to hunt coyotes in the vicinity of Hanna.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bishop of Calgary was here this week visiting her brothers, Gordie and Bill Drouhard.

Donald McCaskey and Ivor Lewis were to Calgary on Wednesday on a shopping tour.

Mr. Bullock, new Hotel manager, recently enjoyed a successful pheasant hunt at Brooks.

The entertainment held in the United Church, on Wednesday night was a huge success. It was sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

In a letter received from Dad Hall who is wintering at Victoria, he stated he was very well pleased with the climate there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Huston, Mickey, and Doreen Bills took in the Nurses' Carnival in Calgary last Saturday evening.

The service held in United Church last Sunday was fairly well attended. The local Air Cadets attending the service in the Air Cadet Centre.

The farmers' ranchers wonder why hogs are not being accepted at the Packing Plants and why meat is rationed?

A False Alarm—The Selective Service was not checking-up on Hughie (R.B.) They just wanted to know how he did it.

We saw some of the City Fathers looking over the road on elevator row. They didn't need any glasses, as this road is a disgrace to any town and should be given some consideration.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each

month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

McInnis & Holloway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. M 3000
CALGARY

DICK ONTKES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

INSURANCE

HALL - Alberta Hall Insurance
Board and Leading Companies

FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies

LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company
of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor
Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howe, B.A.
CROSSFIELD.

Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00
a.m. and Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Madden at 11.00 a.m.

— V —
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
Sunday, November 21st
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Don't waste COAL

Make every shovelfull count!

CANADIAN PACIFIC



PART of the Canadian Pacific Railway's campaign for rigid conservation of coal during this heating season is a special booklet of instructions, the front cover of which is illustrated above and which is being distributed to all Canadian Pacific people expected to add considerably to the coal saving.

Those immediately responsible for having company coal must follow the instructions in the booklet and appeal on home saving possible has been considered in the light of the Canadian Pacific's own conservation campaign to increase operating efficiency. The booklet has been intensively pursued for 10 years.

By W. M. Neal, vice-president, are expected to save 500,000 tons of coal throughout the system itself, with the home savings by Canadian Pacific people expected to add considerably to the coal saving.

Supplementing the booklet a general appeal on home saving possible has been considered in the light of the Canadian Pacific's own conservation campaign to increase operating efficiency. The booklet has been intensively pursued for 10 years.

Security In The Future

WE ARE FREQUENTLY TOLD that in looking forward to the time when the war is at an end, we must not expect conditions to be the same as they were before the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. It is quite apparent that nations could not go through such a trying period without sustaining changes in national economy and outlook which would be to some extent permanent. In many cases, these changes may be in the nature of improvements. In some countries, opposing factions have forgotten their differences and joined in a common effort to resist the enemy, and this war has taught to many people and nations an unforgettable lesson in the values of universal understanding and co-operation.

For Mutual Aid And Tolerance

The importance of mutual aid and tolerance between nations has been fully realized and is likely to result in a more secure world in the future, both from the military and the economic point of view. Within many countries, too, the war has brought into clearer outline the necessity for providing for a greater measure of security for the people. While here and in all the Allied countries, we are hopeful of an early peace, there is no desire for a return of the unstable economic conditions which prevailed before the war. We are told that if the democratic principles for which we are now fighting are to be preserved in the future, the democratic countries must proceed with some measures of social legislation, to do away with the conditions of economic insecurity under which a large part of the population has lived in the past.

Problems Are Now Realized

These problems are fully realized in most of the democratic countries. In England, present social measures are likely to be augmented by the adoption of some form of the Beveridge Plan for Social Security. Australia and New Zealand are well advanced in this respect, and in the United States much has been done in recent years to improve social conditions there. In Canada there are as yet no extensive provisions for social security. This is no doubt due in some measure to the fact that we have a relatively small population, and an extensive population as a source of a large national income is desirable for any ambitious program of social legislation. There is now in existence here our system of Unemployment Insurance, as well as Old Age Pensions, Mothers' Allowances and the Workmen's Compensation Act. A few months ago, a plan for National Health Insurance was drawn up by the Department of Pensions and National Health and submitted to the Parliamentary Committee on Social Security. It is anticipated that some form of Health Insurance will soon be established in Canada. If the war helps to bring about better social and economic conditions, and greater tolerance between nations, there will be some compensation for the sacrifices and hardships which we are now experiencing.



APPLE DAY

For many years we have been taking the Canadian apple for granted. Not so this year! The apple will be in first place instead of being just a fruit filler-in when bananas, peaches, plums and apricots are scarce. Apples are our cheapest fruit, and like no other Canadian fruit are in season throughout the year.

Apples should be firm, well coloured, tart flavour, and medium size. They may be bought by the pound, dozen or bushel. You will find it most economical to buy the fruit in large quantities. They can be stored in a cool moist place, after all the bruised and decayed fruit are removed. It is best for economy's sake as well as flavour's sake to buy each variety at its proper season. You should also consider whether the apple is to be served raw or cooked as they vary in flavour and texture. The varieties excellent for cooking are Duchesse, Gravenstein, Blenheim, Greening and Northern Spy. These apples in the order given are in season, each for a couple of months, from August until March. Those excellent for eating are McIntosh, Snow, Delicious, Tolman Sweet, Melba.

Although apples can not replace the vitamin C rich citrus fruits and tomatoes, nevertheless they are valued for their vitamin and mineral contribution to the diet. They are comparable to peaches, pears, bananas. I know you will have many favourite recipes for serving apple cooked so today I am going to suggest a few for serving the apple raw. First of all you must remember to marinate the cut portions of apple with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. You should not expose the cut fruit to the air for any length of time.

Raw apples may be used in combination with other foods to make appetizing salads. Diced apples, celery, walnuts and salad dressing makes the well known Waldorf salad. Or you may combine diced bananas, (when you can get them), oranges, apples and stoned cherries with dressing for a fruit salad. A side salad of diced apples, cubed cheese and walnut meats blended together in a cream dressing would add colour and flavour to a special occasion dinner.

These are only a few methods for serving the versatile apple. If you wish further recipes write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Many large Canadian firms have organized monthly "news-letters" chronicling the activities of former workers now in the armed forces and distributed to all parts of the world.

Fitness wins in the SILENT SERVICE

'AFLOAT AND ASHORE, Nabisco Shredded Wheat has been a favorite with men who like to keep fit. Nutrition Authorities recommend "one serving of a whole grain cereal" for everyone—everyday. And the tasty, nut-like flavor of Nabisco Shredded Wheat makes it easy to follow an important food rule.

WAR WORKERS, especially, will benefit from the abundant food energy and excellent food-values which this 100% whole wheat cereal helps to supply.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
2100 St. Lawrence St., Montreal, P.Q.



MADE IN CANADA
A CANADIAN PRODUCT



Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Snowfoes were the accepted winter footwear for old-times in the West... Ogden's was their trusted smoke all the year round. Follow their example. You'll find it's not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend worthy of its famous name.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



WINGS PARADE



R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

Several Canadians were included in a Wireless Air Gunner class, largely made up of Australian and New Zealand airmen, which graduated at Moosebank, Sask. British Columbia: Sgt. William C. Jackson of Vancouver. Alberta: Sgt. Ivan K. MacKenzie of Calgary. Saskatchewan: Sgts. William R. Wright of Balcarres, Gordon Walters of Regina, Allan H. Brown of Glen Ewen, and Ronald F. Dell of Moose Jaw.

No. 4 Training Command R.C.A.F. at Calgary has announced the names of Western Canadian airmen appointed to commissioned rank in the field: Alberta: T-P.S. Hugh J. Hill, Lloydminster, navigator; T-S. T-W2 John F. Brenneag, Edmonton, pilot; T-W2 Arthur McLaughlin, Miller, Wetaskiwin, pilot; T-Sgt. Kenneth Gibb, Magrath, pilot; T-W2 George G. Hilton and T-W2 Robert Kukuk, both of Calgary. W.O.A.G.s: T-W2 Thomas C. Hoy, Delta, W.O.A.G. Saskatchewan: Pilots: T-W1 Reginald E. Brehaut, Saskatoon; T-W2 Arthur A. Lucas, Mazenod; T-P.S. Clifford L. Kelto, Preeceville; T-W1 John H. C. Bower, North Battleford; T-Sgt. Clem P. Richardson, Regina; and T-Sgt. Howard A. M. Humphries, Estonia. W.O.A.G.s: T-W1 James M. Wicken and T-W2 Festus P. Fairley, both of Regina; T-W2 Charles W. Day, Dunbar; T-W2 Francis E. Seaby, Indian Head and T-W2 William S. Torrie, Saltcoats.

Many nations were represented in a small class of W.A.G.s which graduated at No. 8 B. and G. School at Lethbridge recently. Birthplaces of the airmen included, Holland, Australia, Ukraine, Panama Canal Zone, the United Kingdom and Canada.

British Columbia: Sgts. W. G. L. Bouwman and C. Hanson of Vancouver; W. G. Watson, Victoria; H. A. Knechtel of Eburne, N. Andrews, Trail.

Alberta: Sgts. J. McGregor and H. M. Bengau, Calgary; R. H. McIntosh, Millet; A. B. Grant, Leduc. Manitoba: Sgt. R. C. Gawton, Winnipeg.

The following Sergeant Pilots who graduated recently at No. 15 Service Flying Training School, Chatham, Ontario, have received their appointments to commissioned rank:

British Columbia: N. R. Vane, D. B. Mackie, J. A. Steele and J. P. R. Mason of Vancouver; H. F. Hooker, Milner; J. W. Cooper, Nanaimo; J. Soden, Cranbrook; D. D. Davies, Victoria; L. P. Wade, Kelowna; L. G. Truscott, Cranbrook, and J. O. Davis, Kamloops.

Alberta: R. H. Barnhouse and H. S. Baker of Edmonton; H. Matkin, Leduc; L. H. Dowdle, Cardston; H. Van Orman, Taber; L. J. Harter, Magrath; R. W. Fleming, Provost; M. W. Ulas, Lacanora; J. Brown, Dods, and J. D. Brown, Red Deer. Manitoba: R. L. McDonald, Roland.

No. 4 Training Command R.C.A.F., Calgary, has announced the following appointments to commissioned rank to Alberta airmen overseas: Pilot: F.B. Alex W. Sternberg, Consort, and F.B. Frederick A. Levi, Lethbridge. Wireless Operator Air Gunner: Murray B. Anderson, L.P.M. of Calgary.

MILK FROM SOY BEANS

Milk from soy beans is as good as that from cows, according to farm experts in Salesbury, Southern Rhodesia, in reporting the results of experimentation conducted by the bean's agricultural station. The bean milk can be used either fresh or condensed or to make cheese. It was discovered.

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

HOW prairie boys get around! Sub-Lieut. R. L. (Dick) Gordon of Edmonton, now back in London after serving on a landing craft in the Mediterranean, at one time under the command of Earl David Beatty, son of the famous late Admiral Beatty, makes his experiences sound romantic. He said in part during an interview: "I don't think I could offer anything more violent than the show presented to us as our monitors lobbed the big stuff into Catania, and the Nazis and Italians blew up their own ammunition dumps. And to cap it all, acting as a backdrop to the scene, was old Etna in eruption, fire belching forth and setting up a terrific glow in the night sky. There was something unreal and frightening about it all."

Four estates in Canada have been taken over by the Government, two more on the way, to be convalescent homes for men of the R.C.A.F. Intermediary in the transactions is Canadian Convalescent Homes War Charity Fund, Inc., a private, non-profit company without share capital.

More Western lads proudly wear the D.F.C. on their tunic chests. Pilot Officer D. J. McMillan of Lark, Sask., was captain of an aircraft which gave blades to Essen, Hamburg, Spezia and Stettin. For pressing home attacks against stiff resistance on countless sorties, the medal went to Pilot Officer D. A. Montgomery, Webyburn, Sask. Pilot Officer M. G. Jensen sat at the controls of bombers and carried out his share of grief for the Nazis. He's from Woodford, Alta.

A Distinguished Flying Medal has been awarded Sgt. E. F. Smith, Herschel, Sask. Since receiving his commission, he has completed his tour of operations, and is now instructing overseas. Pilot Officer W. H. Schmitt of Aberdeen, Sask., got a D.F.C. He safely landed a badly damaged bomber, and on another day he manoeuvred his plane so that his gunner shot down an enemy night fighter. Then there was Sgt. T. H. Skebo, of Winnipeg, who got a D.F.M. as a flight engineer for his many operational missions successfully completed, and assistance in training his air crew.

Here's a story of a navy woman, who looks after hundreds of rats—pink ones, white, and some with pedigree backgrounds. In the medical building at the University of Toronto these rodents are doing an important job as test subjects for research work on emergency rationing. Putting the results on paper in a nearby office is Sgt. from Fort Sask, Sask., Wren E. P. Gardiner. She worked at the Sanatorium at Fort Qu'Appelle before enlisting in the W.R.N.S.

The navy boasts of having some of Canada's outstanding athletes in the service, but so have the army and the air force. A release by the featherweight boxing champion, Jake Edwards of the Ottawa Roughriders, and many more. You will also remember "Chuck" McMillan of the Calgary Broncs' hockey club.

If the boy friend comes home from the army on leave, don't ask him to use gasoline or something to take him to the airport. He'll be glad to because it may dirty a covering. The army has decided against such things, saying they are a waste of practice to obtain a high polish, shortens the life of the boots by rearing original oils and leather preservatives."

Training Pilots In Africa

Southern Rhodesia First in Empire to Open A Training School

The Southern Rhodesian Air Training Group was the first in the Empire to open a school, the first to train trained pilots. The scheme has assumed proportions vastly in excess of what was originally contemplated. It is a co-operative scheme, training men from the United Kingdom, the African territories, the Belgian Congo and other countries. Cost is borne by the United Kingdom and Southern Rhodesia, and the contribution to the war effort made by these air-training schools is of great value.

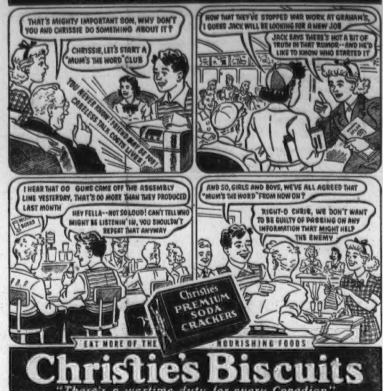
St. Paul's Cathedral is the fourth church to stand on its present site since-Baxton times.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used for many months by women who suffer from monthly pain but also weak, nervous, and irritable. It has been found to be a most effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a most effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a most effective remedy for all these conditions.

STOP Scratching! Relieves Itch Fast! This ointment from itching of various kinds: eczema, hives, urticaria, and other skin diseases. It is a most effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a most effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a most effective remedy for all these conditions.

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Derelicts from a graveyard of ships at Sorel, Que., are putting out to sea again? Reminders of other days of romance and excitement are being broken up for scrap with which to build new ships to aid the United Nations cause. The story is told in the latest "Did You Know That?" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

West Has A Future

More And Larger Industries Will Be Located In Western Provinces (Monetary Times)

Modern transportation and electrification will make possible the opening of vast areas hitherto rated as wilderness. The Western and Northern country should prove a treasure house of raw materials which will be needed by the entire American continent—and indeed the whole world.

"Air routes and roads throughout these areas have been pioneered as a military necessity, but the wealth which should result from their future use should enrich the whole of Canada."

"I think that there will be located in the Western provinces more and larger industries, with a decentralization of the bulk of Canadian industry in the East. Thousands of workers from the prairies engaged now in Eastern factories will be available to such industries established in the West."—From a statement made by H. M. Turner, vice-president, Canadian General Electric, in Calgary, Alberta.

"Feather bob cuts" and "feather bob perms" are the most popular hair-do in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY CO., Patent Registered Patent Attorneys, 279 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

WAGE WAR ON WASTE! WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER SAVES FOOD

"I didn't like those eggs you sent me yesterday."

"Why, what was wrong with them?"

"Well, I thought they were rather underdone for their age."

"Last night when I arrived home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pipe lit, and—"

"How did you like her new hat?"

THE MODERN MOVIES

Appear Primitive Compared To What London Saw Years Ago

A Hollywood film producer predicts that all movies will be in technicolor in the near future. Theatres always do good business when a film is announced in technicolor, and it is a fact that when an ordinary black and white film follows a colored film the former seems relatively uninteresting.

Talkies and technicolor revolutionized the movies, but moving pictures were shown in London just before the last war that make the modern movie almost primitive by comparison. The invention was called "Kineplastikon," and ran at the Scala theatre for several months in 1914.

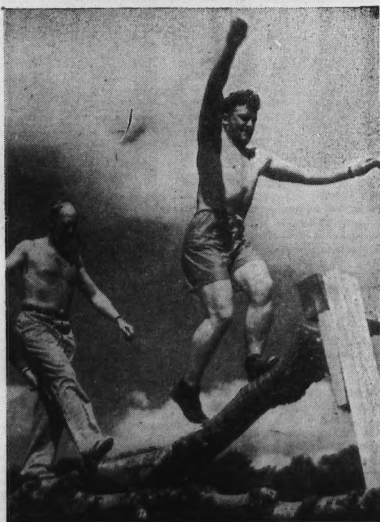
An extraordinary feature about "Kineplastikon" was that there was no screen. The theatre was darkened in the usual way, and when the curtain rose there was nothing but a bare, empty stage bordered with neutral drapes, and with normal stage lighting. When the operator turned the crank of what looked like any other projection machine the actors came out from the wings as required by the story, their costumes were in natural colors, and the men, women, animals and "props" seemed absolutely real. There was nothing to indicate that they were anything but a company of actors. There were all kinds of scenery—beautiful gardens, beaches, woods, homes, workshops, everything, all standing out naturally as if placed there by stage hands. To add to the realism, the producer had anticipated the moments, at which the audiences would applaud, and the players came back from the wings and took a bow. The plays were enhanced by the fact that there was also a sound track, and the actors spoke, and sang and danced to music. A person going into the theatre under the impression that he was going to see a play or extracts from operas, would have been completely deceived. It was the "three-dimensional" photography, which still eludes achievement, and without even a screen to project it upon.

It will be realized, therefore, that the modern movie with all its technicolor and sound, is literally out of date. The only reason we can suggest why no more was heard of "Kineplastikon" is that the inventor was killed in the war and his secrets died with him.

And how old is technicolor? It is only in the last few years that it has become a vogue, yet beautiful colored films of the Indian Durbar in 1911, when King George V was enthroned as Emperor of India, were shown at the same theatre, the show running for two hours, unfolding before the eyes of the people the whole gorgeous spectacle, with its rich colorings of the Indian and British regiments and of the Indian princes with their ceremonial elephants and the bizarre dresses of the natives.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The mass of the earth has been estimated as weighing about six sextillion, 600 quintillion short tons.

"P.T." Streamlined By R.C.A.F.



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

To condition men physically for combat flying and arduous ground crew duties the Royal Canadian Air Force has developed a new program of "Duty-Fitness" which almost completely eliminates monotonous "physical jerks". It is a program specially designed to develop in airmen the qualities of endurance, strength, co-ordination and burning desire to win. Considerable stress is placed on obstacle courses which include such hazards as crossing a stream on a tree trunk. This movement develops poise and balance. Done on the double it's harder than it looks.

Top-Flight Hockey Men Join The Army



Top-ranking amateur hockey stars and former members of the Port Arthur Bears, Allan Cup champions, the Laprade brothers, Raymond and Edgar, have enlisted in the Canadian Army at Ottawa. Floyd Perras, former goalie with Cornwall Flyers in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, enlisted at the same time. They were inducted at Kingston. Shown during the induction ceremony, from left to right, Raymond Laprade, Edgar Laprade and Floyd Perras, Capt. W. Gray, of Kingston, the induction officer.

Rare Phenomenon

The Bottom Drops Out of A Road In Ontario

Members of the road committee of the county of Huron, Ont., are much perturbed by a phenomenon on the 8th concession of the township of West Wawanosh about three and one-half miles east of Duncannon-Lucknow highway, where for some unknown reason the bottom literally dropped out of the road for a distance of about 615 feet.

Trees in the adjoining field were hoisted about four feet, while the road dropped almost out of sight. The cavity filled with water to within four feet of the top of the road. The sink-hole seems to be bottomless as a 21-foot rod failed to touch bottom when plunged into the hole.

Will Continue For Time

Government Controls Not Likely To End When Peace Comes

There are people who talk about the war bringing the end of government controls. It is not sensible talk. For the approach of peace is going to bring its own problems, with many of them desperately complex; and to imagine that they can be left to haphazard chances or accidental circumstances is to imagine something that mocks all our professions about a more secure world.

The truth is that whether we like it or no, government planning is going to be with us for a long time—will be if we are sensible.—Ottawa Journal.

Used Submarines

How The Japanese Managed To Evacuate Troops From Kiska

Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Aleutians area, disclosed that "quite a few" Japanese submarines were sunk by the United States destroyers while the enemy evacuated its garrison on Kiska Island.

Kinkaid described at a press conference how a destroyer force shut off Kiska and said, "we had some success in getting Japanese submarines. We hope some of them were full of evacuees, but we don't know." Admiral Kinkaid said he believed evacuation of the Japanese garrison on Kiska, previously estimated at some 10,000 troops, was carried out by submarines and that if the Japanese had not given up the island "heavy casualties" might have resulted when American and Canadian troops landed in August.

Radio Batteries

Portable Radios Now In Retirement Still Need Care

Portable radios, when present batteries are exhausted, will have to be retired for the duration for no more portable radio batteries are being made. There is a definite reason for this.

The need for regular size batteries is too urgent, both for the armed forces of the Dominion and for the owners of battery sets in the rural areas, to permit the manufacture of small types for civilian portable sets.

Portable sets not operating should not be neglected, for they will be in use again after the war. Put them away carefully in a cool, dry location.

Worn Gloves

How To Make Use Of Your Worn-Out Gloves

When the palms or undersides of your gloves wear out and the backs are still good, what do you do with them? There are two suggestions for these shabby accessories. They can either be put back into use by making new undersides of thin, long or contrasting felt or woolen fabric and stitching on the leather backs or the seams can be ripped and the good parts sewn together to make snug leather vests.

MADE TIME FOR CHURCH

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, whose British 8th Army is driving back the Nazis in Italy, recently paid a flying visit to Cairo. He called his trip a "week-end rest," but found time to read lessons in the Cairo Cathedral and later to give a talk in nearby Cathedral Hall.

NOW FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

P.O. George Beurling, Canada's leading air ace with 30 German planes to his credit, has been promoted to flight lieutenant and placed in command of a flight in the R.C.A.F.'s famous Wolf fighter squadron.

ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

An all-but-forgotten delicacy has reappeared in the shops of Naples. The first white bread that has been seen there for three years has made its appearance. The flour was provided by the Allied military government.

About 78 per cent. of Canada's population is native born.

The Melting Pot

Metal Salvage Helps To Launch Many Canadian Ships

Canadians from coast to coast who salvage all the metal they can, are making possible the launching of an increasing total of Canadian ships. Every ton of scrap metal salvaged and fed to a steel furnace, combined with smelted iron, yields approximately twice the amount of new, better steel for twice as many ships and other weapons of Victory.

The biggest event in Canada's shipbuilding history took place in September when 12 ships were launched in one day, ranging from the Dominion's first home-built destroyer to a Fairmile patrol-boat and three tugs. From coast to coast at Halifax, Montreal, Quebec and Sorel; Midland, Toronto and Victoria, the launchings took place. In the same month, the Dominion's first triple launching occurred when three 10,000-ton freighters slipped down the runways.

Metals of all kinds are included among the number-one salvage items at the present time. Foresighted economies and conservation have banned from manufacture for civilians, those articles that require valuable metals in their make-up. Nevertheless, scrap metal salvaged from Canadian homes is still needed to fill Mars' melting pots.

Discarded household appliances and local salvage depots play their part in the phenomenal growth of the Canadian shipbuilding industry.

Curtain Call

Some Suggestions For Keeping A House Warmer In Winter

Some people living in the country block up their front door in winter time with tar paper, and hang a heavy curtain inside. It may not look pretty but it keeps them warmer. However, as a compromise between beauty and comfort, hang a heavy curtain over the garden or sun porch door. This is especially important for doors facing north or west. That's where the prevailing winds come from in the winter.

HAS ENVIEABLE RECORD

No army is the same force after a year of campaigning. The Eighth is no exception. The Australians who did so well at El Alamein are now in New Guinea. Other units doubtless have been given relief. But the officers and staff, the framework of the gallant Eighth is the same, and its experience and its leadership are its greatest assets. The record of the Eighth Army will live long in British annals.—Christian Science Monitor.

QUESTION FOR FATHER

"You can test me more question," said the almost exasperated father, "but make it short." "Well," replied his small son, "when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?"

NEW WEEKEND JOB

The British business man has a new weekend job. Every Sunday groups of business men and women go to the railroad yards where they spend part of the day cleaning engines.

Food Problems

Alternate Foods Can Provide Ample Quantities of Vitamin C

"The products of the farm and victory garden are still standing by to help meet food problems," says Dr. L. B. Pett, director of Nutrition Services.

The shortage of citrus fruits combined with the fact that canned tomatoes and tomato juice has caused some anxiety among housewives, who wonder if their families are getting enough vitamin C these days.

Dr. Pett says that if good use is made of the alternate foods that are available there is no need to worry. Nearly all vegetables and fruits supply some vitamin C and a few rank equally with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of this important vitamin.

If you know what's what in vitamin C-rich foods, the family's needs can be well looked after during this temporary scarcity of the two most usual sources.

Here are figures, compiled by Nutrition Services showing which of the vegetables now available supply vitamin C, and in what quantities. From an ordinary serving of carefully cooked kale, spinach, broccoli or Brussels sprouts slightly more than half the day's needs can be obtained, or as much vitamin C as is provided by a medium-sized orange. A serving of cabbage or cauliflower gives 1/2 of the daily supply while 1/4 of the quota is provided by one medium potato, cooked in its jacket, a serving of squash or turnips. Onions, beets, parsnips and carrots, apples, bananas and pears will each provide from 1-10 to 1-5 of the total daily need in an ordinary serving.

A check of the day's menu with this list will soon show whether more of these foods should be included to bring the meals up to standard.

"It is better to rely on the fresh vegetables and fruits that are available right now than to start making inroads into supplies of home-canned tomatoes or tomato juice," says Dr. Pett. He explains that vegetables contain more vitamin C at this time of year than they do in the late winter after having spent several months in storage, and that it is being vitaminized to hang on to those sealers of tomatoes as a reserve for the time when fresh vegetables are less plentiful and poorer providers of vitamin C.

Not Altogether Easy

Keeping Straight On The Two Cunninghams In Royal Navy

One of the minor problems of the armchair war strategists and of war news readers generally will be keeping straight on their Cunninghams. There are now two of them in top-ranking positions in the British Navy—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, First Sea Lord, and Admiral Sir John H. D. Cunningham, Sir Andrew's cousin, newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Allied Fleet in the Mediterranean. And just to add an extra hazard to the risk of confusion, especially for those who get their news by word of mouth over the radio, there is Air Vice-Marshal Arthur Cunningham, commander of the Northwest Africa Tactical Air Force.—Montreal Gazette.

R.C.A.F. Aero-Engine Mechanic



An aero-engine mechanic in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Airwoman Ivy Brown of Winnipeg, rushes a fire extinguisher to an aircraft waiting to take off on a training flight. Airwoman Brown is as familiar with pliers and hammer, as most girls are with their needles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Brown of Winnipeg.

British Women Are Showing Their Mettle In Accomplishment Of Countless War Positions

There is practically no type of work that British women are not engaged in today. The jobs most of them are doing are hard and tiresome. Also, in Britain, there is the problem of blackouts, long distances to and from work, and more stringent rationing than in Canada. All these make the lot of a woman worker in a British factory much more difficult than that of her Canadian counterpart.

In 1941, the British ministry of labour was given power of direction over British women. Under an order, women could be called upon to register in age groups and then posted where they were most needed. In December, 1941 these powers were extended. Since that time women can, as and when needed, be conscripted into national service.

The British government has devised these embryo war workers as much as possible. It provides training centres and has converted technical schools and colleges into auxiliaries to give the inexperienced workers basic understanding of tools and general factory atmosphere and routine. Towards the end of their training period, women workers go from "problems" to actual production of small parts. Production benefits directly and indirectly from these training centres.

Today in Britain, in addition to women in the armed forces, auxiliary civilian defence, nursing and police, there are approximately 7,000,000 women working full time in industry. Adding to these the women doing full-time unpaid work in the British Women's Voluntary Services and other volunteer organizations, the number not engaged in some war activity becomes infinitesimal.

The British women's war effort can be divided into four main groups. First comes the uniformed services; this includes civil defence and police. Second, there is nursing and allied services; third, the women's land army, and fourth, women in industry.

In Britain today, 60 per cent of the personnel of the royal ordnance factories are women. And women are rapidly taking over in machine iron and steel, shipbuilding repair and aircraft production industries.

The ministry of labour is helping women workers of the Old Country in every possible way. Adequate welfare arrangements, canteens, good midday meals and careful health supervision in all factories have their place in the scheme of things.

Farm Machinery

Now Is The Time To Make Any Necessary Repairs

Repair delays particularly during seeding and harvest time often result in great loss of yield and quality. It is a wise policy immediately after the full work has been completed to make a list of the known parts to be replaced and repaired. Under the conditions that exist and are likely to exist for the war's duration, it is wise to order parts well in advance of their actual need, otherwise long delays are likely to occur.

As far as possible, repairing should be done during fall and winter when there is not so much work to be done outdoors as during the growing season. Repairs that cannot be done on the farm should be taken to the blacksmith or other repairman in the fall and winter so that his work may be more evenly distributed throughout the year.

In overhauling machinery, all bearings, axles, and similar parts subject to wear should be taken apart and examined carefully. Any that are not likely to work well for another full season should be replaced. Other parts should be thoroughly cleaned and examined, taking particular care to see that the lubricating parts are working well. Parts that work in the ground, such as cultivator shovels, and discs should also be checked and those that are cracked or badly worn should be replaced. Others may require sharpening to insure best results for the following season.

A reasonable number of well chosen implements all kept in first class working condition will do better work than many machines in indifferent working order.

SUPPLIES FOR CHINA

For the first time, the Tibet Government has given permission for goods to be carried across its territory, and now military supplies are moving to China through Tibet. The goods will be transported by Tibetan transport contractors employing only animal pack transport, on long and hazardous roads which average 12,000 feet above sea level, and exposed to dry bitterly cold winds from across the Tibetan Plateau for many months in the year.

The city of Kiev is 1,000 years old.

Famous Indian Runner Officiates At Marathon



—Canadian Army Photo.

Shades of yesterday added color to the annual Round-the-Bay Marathon at Hamilton, Ont., with the presence of Tom Longboat, famous Indian long-distance runner around the turn of the century. Longboat, who was a judge of the 19-mile grid, is pictured shaking the hand of Sgt. Gerard Cole, of the Canadian Army, former winner and favorite. Cole took ill at the 17-mile mark and finished second.

A Coming Province

Says Alberta Has Coal Resources Greater Than Germany And Poland

The following is from a speech by Griffith Taylor, professor of geography, University of Toronto, before a service club meeting, in Toronto: "Apparently the Federal Government and military authorities are not interested in the political geography of this country. Canada must be awakened from her lassitude and her citizens shown that the Dominion, with its vast spaces and resources, holds an important place in nation-planning."

"Alberta is the coming province, if the authorities get over the thought that there is no room for immigration. It has coal resources one and a half times greater than Germany and Poland, but only a fraction of this is being mined along the railways while in Germany this fuel supply is the very backbone of industry."

A MORAL LESSON

As The New York Sun sagely remarks: In the spectacle of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who has pressed the Germans all the way from El Alamein into Italy, devoting part of a weekend respite from the assault to reading the lessons at the Cairo Cathedral and addressing a Bible class, there is food for thought in countries where devotion to religion is considered a sign of weakness.—St. Catharines Standard.

Most women have a keen sense of humor—the more you humor them the better they like it.

Boy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

"Grooming" Locomotives For Wartime Work



"Grooming" is one of the highly important jobs accomplished daily in Canadian National Railways roundhouses throughout the system. The term applies to the servicing of locomotives before they leave the stalls to start on a long journey hauling a troop train, or one of those big fast freight trains made up of carloads of war supplies and materials. Grooming is usually unseen by the public but it is one of the multiplicity of daily tasks each essential to the Railway's war effort.

At Canada's largest and busiest roundhouse, Turcot, in Montreal, operating on a 24-hour basis, Canadian National motive power is turned out at the average rate of one locomotive in less than every eleven minutes. Accommodation is available for 62 engines, five of the B1 type each being capable of servicing

two iron horses at the same time. The activity is at its highest point between eight and eight p.m., with the five to nine a.m. period a close second. For a single day, the record turnout was 147 groomed and dispatched locomotives. Turcot maintains a daily average of 135 despatches, which the staff of 460 workers consider something for other roundhouses to shoot at.

The photograph shows a fleet of locomotives awaiting attention with one of the giant 6500-type, Canadian National's latest design, unmarking on the turntable under the guidance of a hostler to go on a track for its train.

Magic Rays Back Of Pilots Flying Over Enemy Countries For Destruction Of Axis Power

A CANADIAN plane is flying over Germany, bent on the destruction of Axis power. Back of the controls is a young pilot. Back of the pilot stand scientists with magic rays—X-rays and gamma rays—guaranteeing a standard of perfection in Canadian aircraft.

New Uses For Glass

Can Now Enter As Raw Material For Industries Of The Future

Glass is being transformed into a triple-threat raw material for the industry of the future. It will compete with steel, with textiles, and with building materials. Its natural defects are being overcome and its natural advantages enhanced.

As with many major wartime developments, not all the story can be told now. But enough can be related to show that the great postwar advance of glass will be as a utilitarian and highly versatile raw material for both new and old industries.

Glass that will withstand temperatures over 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, types of heat-resistant glass are going into the tubes that are the heart of electronics. Fluorescent glass that will glow brightly under ultra-violet light is ready to replace the tubing coated with fluorescent salts now used in the new light fixtures. After the war this glass may cut down production costs and lengthen the life of light tubes.

Glass under a new forming process, treated like a plastic in high-pressure molding machinery and can be forced into exact shapes that never before could be made quickly and cheaply from glass. This means that glass of the best insulators known, will be able to compete with plastics in new developments in electricity and electronics, where delicate and accurately made parts are required.

Glass blown into foam by a chemical "yeast," has become lighter than cork. It is now being used in floats for life rafts and life preservers and as building insulation. It can be sawed and nailed and drilled into. If hit by a bullet it does not shatter.

Glass fibres, softer than silk, which have been pushing out into the textile industry for several years to meet special uses, have been notably improved by recent research. This is one of the parts of the story that can't yet be told in entirety.—From Wall Street Journal.

R.C.A.F. Awards

Westerners Who Have Received The Distinguished Flying Cross

Recent winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross for "gallantry and determination in the most hazardous circumstances" Pilot Officer Raymond F. Smith, (20) of Vancouver is a former air cadet. He belonged to No. 111 (Vancouver) Squadron and is the second member of this unit to be decorated. The other award winner is P.O. P.C. Allcroft, D.F.C., announced in July of this year. Similar recognition was also given last August to F.L. Gordon Bennett, D.F.C., who belonged to a Winnipeg air cadet squadron. P.O. Smith, latest award winner, is a Halifax bomber pilot with 30 operational flights to his credit. His air cadet application states he joined the squadron "for purpose of obtaining training to join the R.C.A.F. later," an ambition that has now been fully realized. Son of a Presbyterian missionary he was active in young people's work and in the Y.M.C.A. The young airman commended his pilot's training at MacLeod, Alberta in July 1942 and was commissioned after he went overseas.

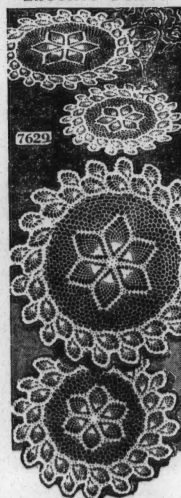
WAR INDUSTRIES IN INDIA

The Indian steel industry is now turning out enough highspeed tool steel for its own requirements and for the manufacture of armoured fighting vehicles. Many special steels previously imported are now being made in India. Well over 100 licensed firms in India are now making machine tools of various types. Altogether over 500 units are manufactured per month, and this figure is rapidly increasing.

The first parliament of United Canada met in the Kingston General Hospital on June 1, 1841.

There were 14,500,000 people in Burma before the war. 2541

Effective Dollies



A graceful pineapple edge swirls with style around these starry, crocheted dollies. Rich in design, easy to do, they look like real lace when done. Let them do you proud as a luncheon set or as ornament and protection for a polished buffet-top. The size of the thread used makes them large or small. Pattern 7629 contains instructions for dollies; stitcher's materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ONE AIR BATTLE

One of the great air battles of the Battle of Britain was fought at a speed of more than six miles a minute. Sometimes a fight which began over London went on all the way back to the French coast.

A sand-dollar is a creature similar to a starfish.

LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Price Restrictions And Controlled Distribution Have Avoided Inflation—And Paved Way For Sound Post-War Economics.

(By Sidney Hornblow)

NO one in Britain today imagines that the day the war ends everything is going to switch back instantly to the gray abandon of peace. No one, for example, imagines that income tax is going to tumble down, and that rationing restrictions and price controls are going to be lifted completely and at once.

It amounts to this: the people have worked hard; they have produced more per head than the people of any other nation on earth; they have been paid well for their "toil and sweat", but while the war has been on they have not had the chance of spending that money they have so richly earned. So they have saved it. They have loaned it to the Government in thousands of millions of pounds.

No Swift Relaxation Of Controls

The Government is the trustee of those savings. It owes a duty to the people to ensure that the money, when withdrawn after the war, has approximately the same value, the same purchasing power as it had when it was deposited.

So far Britain, by the wisdom of the Government's financial policy embodying price restrictions and the controlled distribution of consumer goods, has been spared the wild orgy of inflation; the wartime rise in prices has been reasonable. If there is still to be no inflation in the first flush of peace, then those Government controls over the distribution of goods and the prices paid for them must for a time be maintained. The taxes and the controls must be only very gradually lightened.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary declared recently that in his opinion this would be the only way of avoiding social and economic catastrophe after the war. While other taxes nor savings might need to be continued at the war-time rate the country should do this and that, forbidding people to do this and that. It would be indeed, all part of a positive constructive plan for the rebuilding and the strengthening of the national economy after the war.

Mr. Morrison used the phrase, a programme of full prosperity under the necessary measure of public guidance and control.

There are still many millions of people alive in Britain today who have only too vivid recollection of the unhappy consequences of the uncontrolled inflation which resulted from the last war. And with this in mind, these people and the great majority of their fellow countrymen, are convinced of the necessity of a "planned approach" to total peace, just as the nation's effort has been planned down to the last turn of a screw for total war.

Post-War Planning

A new exhibition has just been opened in London. Called the Practical Planning Exhibition, and it has been designed to show the help which Britain's engineering science can offer in post-war development.

The exhibition demonstrates how the best use can be made of the money and materials which will be available in the immediate post-war years. A great deal of attention has been paid to the need for the most far-sighted planning in the reconstruction of the blitzed cities, and in the development of new urban and rural communities. Plans are displayed, for example, illustrating proposals for the general lay-out of the post-war Birmingham. There are plans to be seen of the lay-out which many of Britain's towns hope to adopt as soon as building can start after the war.

The possibilities of district heating and the regionalization of water supplies are emphasized, as also is the extended use which is to be made after the war of gas and electricity, both in industry and the home. The domestic side of Britain's peace-time housing programme plays a prominent part in the exhibition. There is, for example, a model kitchen which has been designed by a group of Birmingham women, incorporating all the ideas and the labour-saving devices which they consider necessary to the perfect kitchen. There is a sound-proof room insulated by glass-silk.

Mr. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture has just revealed the full extent of the achievements of Britain's farmers during the past season. "The most important way of estimating the total food production in Britain," he said, "is by the shipping space saved. We have now got the final figures for 1942-43. They show an increase in shipping space saved of no less than 120 per cent. over pre-war."

Turning Point In War

Germany Has Never Regained Initiative Lost At El Alamein

History may fix El Alamein as the turning point in the war. It was the Allies' first strategic success of unreversed consequences. It was there that Germany lost her initiative, never to regain it. In June of that year the Battle of Midway halted the tide of Japanese aggression in the Pacific, but it was a defensive victory. Stalingrad was a German disaster of vastly greater magnitude, the fruits of which Russia is still reaping; but von Paulus did not surrender his army there until three months later. El Alamein was a triumph so shining it need compete with no other. Today it rays reach almost to Rome.—New York Times.

R.C.A.F. Officers Dine With Sheik



Senior officers of the R.C.A.F. bomber wing in North Africa squeezed in a luncheon date with the district sheik between bombing raids on Italy recently. Here they pose with the sheik after lunch. Seated, left to right, are Wing Commander Georges Roy, D.F.C., Montreal; Group Captain C. R. "Larry" Dunlap, Sydney Mines, N.S. and Vancouver; the sheik; the sheik's corporal; Wing Commander Dan McIntosh, D.F.C., Regina; and Squadron Leader Paul Hensault, Montreal. Standing in centre, rear, is Squadron Leader Dan McCann, Ottawa, with his arm about Mohammed, the sheik's son.

Fond Of Cooking

Mrs. Winston Churchill Would Like To Run A Restaurant

Mrs. Winston Churchill says if she had had to choose a profession she would have been a cook. "Better still," she told the newspaper reporter who asked the question, "I should like to run a restaurant. I love cookery books." But after the war, she added to a press conference, she wanted to retire into private life and look after her family, though her Aid to Russia Fund and the Y.W.C.A. fund for women in the services were very dear to her during the war. Mrs. Churchill held the press conference because she wanted to meet the press of Britain after holding one in Washington.

AWARDED D.S.O.

Wing Cmdr. E. F. J. Charles, D.F.C. and bar, of Lashburn, Sask., serving overseas with an R.A.F. fighter squadron, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the R.C.A.F. announced. The announcement described Charles as a brilliant fighter pilot, credited with destroying at least 15 enemy aircraft.

WOULD EMPLOY PRISONERS

Faced with the prospect of a shortage of approximately 7,500 men for winter operations, Alberta lumber firm officials said they would be willing to employ prisoners of war if the men were made available by Dominion government authority.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Impressive Figures

Show How Great War Effort Of Canada Really Is

Whereas, at the peak of the first World War in 1918, Canada's war industries were absorbing only 10 per cent. of the total national income, it is estimated that during the year 1942-43, at least 43 per cent. of the total national income was devoted to the war effort. It is likely that, during the present fiscal year 1943-44, war expenditures will amount to 50 per cent. of the total national income. The immensity of Canada's war effort may be seen from the foregoing figures.

The area of Alaska is 586,000 square miles.

Canadians Get Warm Welcome At Gravina, Italy



This scene shows the tremendous welcome that awaited Canadian soldiers when they entered Gravina, Italy. The liberated residents of the town brought out American, British and Italian flags and gathered in the village square. Men of a Western Canada reconnaissance unit were first to arrive at Gravina.

Canadian Gunners Cover Advance On Potenza, Italy



The capture of Potenza, Italy, by Canadians spearheading the Eighth Army's advance threw Canadian forces together in a combined effort after an all-out blitz on mined roads by engineers. While tanks and machine-guns blazed away at cleverly-concealed German positions, Canadian infantry worked its way into the town and took over. Here, machine-gunners cover the advance.

Secret Weapons

Allied Nations Have More Than Matched Nazi Inventions

Early in the war the Nazis tried to use talk about "secret weapons" as another bogey with which to frighten free peoples. Their real secret weapon was meekness and fear. Actually in new defensive and offensive devices Allied inventiveness has more than turned the scales.

We are now hearing about patrol planes using searchlights against submarines. How this has hampered U-boat tactics of overloading convoys on the surface at night and has forced them to risk surfacing in daylight to recharge batteries is a fascinating story.

Sometimes new adaptations of old equipment or techniques have as great value as a novel device. Allied use of one or the other in a most important field of combat is indicated by the latest Allied air forays from Britain, particularly the R.A.F. raid on Leipzig.

London dispatches tell how the big bombers went out in rain and wind and clouds that have always before kept them grounded—the kind of winter weather that the Germans hoped might give them a respite. We need not pry overmuch into how Allied crews have been trained or equipped for all-weather attacks. It is enough to know that bad weather may be not a hindrance but a help in bombing Germany. — Christian Science Monitor.

Medical Examination

The Right Type Of Man For A Suitable Task

Air Commodore J. W. Tice, director of medical services, has announced a new system of medical examination and assessment in which physical requirements for ground trades have been lowered with a view to allowing fully-fit personnel to be assigned to aircrew.

The announcement said the new medical examination system does not affect aircrew requirements. Under the plan based on "job analysis," the physical requirements of each air force trade have been measured by physicians with the view of ascertaining the right type of man to a suitable task. In certain trades, men with certain physical deficiencies will be employed, releasing fit men for aircrew.

As an example, Air Commodore Tice said that visual standards for groundmen have been reduced greatly, with provision even for a man with only one eye to be enlisted for restricted employment.

Cannot Be Baked

But Dehydrated Potatoes Can Be Used Every Other Way

There is a great Canadian story from New Brunswick. It relates to the biggest potato crop in history, worth \$20,000,000, and it will go to the fighting fronts in 15 pound tins, dehydrated spuds of the weight of 50 pounds. One tin will feed 15 men. Dehydrated potatoes never can be baked, but they can be boiled, mashed, French fried or scalloped, and you can't tell the difference from the real potato. Leaders of the industry in New Brunswick declare that half the grain and potato crop of Canada should go into industrial channels, starch, alcohol, sugar, glucose, dextrine and other by-products.

Perhaps chemistry and science when harnessed will be the depression busters in the years to come.—St. Catharines Standard.

Handle Mail

Ontario Students May Supply Help For Christmas Rush

Officials of the Ontario Department of Education said secondary school students may work before Christmas in the postal service without interfering with their school standing.

The ruling, it was stated, is subjected to approval by local boards in the larger centres such as Toronto, Hamilton, London and Windsor, where postal authorities have been asked to arrange their work to meet the situation.

Recently postal officials at Ottawa asked the Department of Education to approve the arrangement made last year, when 2,000 secondary school pupils worked in the postal services for 10 days prior to Christmas because of a labor shortage.

VITAMIN SENSE

When cooked vegetables are reheated, most of their vitamins vanish. This has been proved by tests made on freshly cooked and reheated vegetables. It's vitamin sense to cook only as many vegetables as will be used at one meal. If small amounts are left over it's better to serve them in salads than to reheat them.

A VITAL PROBLEM TO DEMOCRACY

Our Hope Is In The Youth Of The Nation

In our day we have seen how the regimentation of a generation of German children, through teachers who sold themselves to an evil doctrine, made that generation so powerful in its united purpose that it almost succeeded in destroying a world. In our day we have seen how the teachers of Norway, refusing to bow the knee to quailing doctrines, lost their lives maybe, but kept a nation's soul alive.

It is a sobering thought that all the things we hold most dear have no life outside ourselves. The noblest and most unselfish of our aspirations live on only as they are reborn with each new generation. Shakespeare lives, not in books, but in the acceptance of new minds that must first read these books and understand and find them good. All our great traditions, our concepts of liberty and freedom, our beliefs, our most earnest hopes have still this lack—this need. They must be accepted by new generations if they are to continue to exist for our children's children. Democracy will not remain because we believe in it. Only the acceptance of youth can carry it into the generation of youth. We talk of a new world, and graybeards are busy with it, but they cannot assure it to us. Unless the promise that it offers can find acceptance and belief in the mind of youth, there is small hope for it.

So the shallow gibe that "Those who can, do, and those who can't, teach," falls on less ready ears. We have a better knowledge of the power of teaching turned to evil, and that knowledge gives us a new evaluation of its power for good. . . . Many of us can remember how, a little better than a quarter century ago, disillusionment settled on a world that was drunk with victory and fine words. We know how this disillusionment touched the minds of youth and the bitter fruits that came of it. It must not be again, and youth must see that it does not happen again. "Victory—in war and in peace." It is a fine and noble aim to call. All the best in inspiration and instruction. If those who, in these bewildered days, are charged with the instruction of youth can implant in young minds a sense of responsibility for a world that has suffered so much, there is no other task with so great a promise. If youth can be made to see that the obligation of living is to give rather than to get, if it can learn to look for the sort of understanding that broadens horizons and that makes strange men our brothers, then the problems of world peace may not be so distant and difficult and unattainable as they now appear.

Even in Canada there are vital problems that we know to be problems of misunderstanding. Even knowing that, however, our set ways will not permit us to change. But another generation might change if it were wisely and broadly and generously guided.

So we think of education, of what it may do and how it may serve, and of the men and women who are its ministers. It is well for us to give thought to them for in their hands is the hope of our world.—Liberty Magazine.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ATTENTION

The power of applying attention, steady and undisturbed, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius.—Chesterfield.

If there be anything that can be called genius, it consists chiefly in ability to give that attention to a subject which keeps it steadily in his mind, till we have surveyed it accurately on all sides.—Thomas Reid.

Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.—Johnson.

Few things are impracticable in themselves; and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.—Rochefoucauld.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart.

PARACHUTE SILK

Before long the well dressed British women may be wearing underwear fashioned from the silk of used parachutes. This was included in a program announced by the London Board of Trade for utilizing rejected government material.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A hot mid-day meal costing pupils one penny a week is provided by authorities of the vocational school.

After 73 years research scientists in Britain believe they have developed a potato with the power to resist blight.

A quilt of "glass silk" forms the foundation for the floor in sound-proof rooms for the flat of the future at a practical planning exhibition in London.

New Zealand has offered to panel and furnish a room in the City of London's famous Guild Hall, which was wrecked by bombs in the great "blitz" and is being reconstructed.

The percentage of losses of aircraft making the North Atlantic crossing was less than one-half of one per cent. for the year ending Sept. 30, the British Air Ministry announced.

Long range fuel tanks constructed from paper, animal glue and gelatine now are carried by British fighter planes. There is little loss of material when they are jettisoned.

The United States shipped 19,722 tons and the United Kingdom 40,848 tons of supplies to French West Africa for civilian use during the first six months of 1943, the War Cabinet announced.

Taxi owners predict a cab-famine for London this winter. There are only 4,500 taxis left in the metropolitan area, about half the pre-war number, and the demand has increased 50 per cent.

Cmder. Stephen King-Hall, British Conservative M.P., told the Empire Club audience at Toronto that the price civilization is paying for war totals \$50,000 a second or \$422,000,000 a day.

Course Is Interesting

Women Of Royal Canadian Air Force Study Aerial Photography

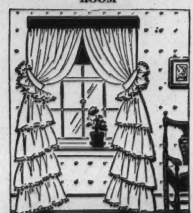
Taking wings today are women photographers of the Royal Canadian Air Force while training for "ground crew" work in service darkrooms and laboratories.

From take-off to landing, they are in for a thrill-a-minute in this course of instruction. The girls average three flights under the supervision of trained instructors at the R.C.A.F. photographic school at Rockcliffe Air Station near Ottawa. They are taught all ground crew photographic processes, and also given brief aerial photographic experience so they will understand problems that confront flying men who turn their films over to the airwomen for finishing. Previous to one recent flight, ground preparations were carried out by the girls.

Following four and one-half months' instruction in both aerial and ground photography, the airwomen travel on posting to stations in all parts of Canada, where they are releasing men for air crew duties.

HOME SERVICE

CURTAINS ADD A TOUCH TO A ROOM



Gay Curtains

What could be more dainty for a young girl's room than these sweet, fresh dainty curtains. Not only are they attractive but they are easy to make! The curtains in the above illustration have 15-inch tiered ruffles which are edged with red ball fringes. You'll be surprised how professional-looking curtains made by yourself will look—not only smart, but also individual, because they will reflect your own personality!

You can definitely add a touch of individuality to your home by making your own curtains and draperies. Know what fabrics, colors, and styles to choose for various types of windows.

A graceful swing valance may be just the thing that is needed in one place; a gaily decorated cornice in another.

Our 52-page booklet will help you in the ideas as well as give full instructions for making them. New ideas in window treatments are easy to carry out with step-by-step directions and diagrams.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Care Of Mattresses

Require Extra Attention As Material Is Becoming Scarce

Canadian housewives have developed many thrifty ways during the war years. These are days to be properly appreciative of a good mattress. War workers must have a restful sleep, and if mattresses are bumpy, sleep suffers. The materials from which mattresses are made are becoming increasingly difficult to procure, and the situation is not likely to improve for some time.

A pad should be used over the mattress. This protects the mattress and makes for sounder sleeping comfort.

If the mattress rests on open coil springs, use a pad between spring and mattress. An old quilt or cotton blanket is best. This will insure against sagging or tearing the mattress. It can be held in place with tapes, attached to the pad and tied to the spring frame.

A light muslin cover is a good investment for any mattress. It will keep the dust out and is removable for laundering.

Turn the mattress weekly, one week from end to end, the next week from side to side. This helps to equalize wear and humps and hollows are not as likely to develop.

During fine weather, open the windows wide and sun and air the mattress. Throw the covers back and leave the bed open for about an hour before making it up.

The mattress will receive new vigour if every four months it is aired for half a day and cleaned with vacuum cleaner attachment or whisk broom.

ROYAL INDIAN NAVY

Units of the Royal Indian Navy did fine work in the Battle of the Atlantic, in the Red Sea, and in the Persian Gulf on India's western bastions. The entry of Japan into the war brought the Royal Indian Navy right into the fighting line. Among other feats, it was responsible for organizing and carrying out the evacuation of 40,000 Indians from Burma ports.

STUDY BOMBING MAPS

At a Survey Training Centre personnel of the A.T.S., the United Kingdom equivalent of the C.W.A.C., learn how to revise maps from photographs taken by reconnaissance pilots. By studying the revised maps the R.A.F. learn exactly what remains to be destroyed at the targets shown.

The first manufacturer of pistols lived in Pistoia, Italy, which gave these weapons their name.

Canadian Rail Chief Invests U.S. Colonel



It's news when a Canadian railway president invests a Colonel of the United States with the eagle insignia of his new rank. This unique ceremony took place somewhere in northern Manitoba where Lieut.-Col. J. P. Fraim, Officer Commanding, United States Army Forces, Central Canada, headquarters Winnipeg, received news from Washington that he had been appointed full Colonel. He was on a trip inspecting the Canadian National Railways' northern facilities with R.C. Vaughan, chairman and president. The investiture took place in Mr. Vaughan's car, "Bonaventure", which was taken as an omen of "good going" for the Colonel. Born in Kentucky 33 years ago, brought up in Mississippi, Colonel Fraim's home, now, if it hadn't been for the war, would be in Beverly Hills, Calif. He has seen service in all parts of the world.

Fireproof Clothing

Will Soon Be A Reality Due To New Chemical

The discovery of a new chemical fire retardant known as "CM" has put into the hands of man another potent weapon to keep fire, his most valued but least trusted servant, in check, according to John Harwood-Jones, writing in C-I-L Oval. Clothing of all kinds, from little girls' frilly party frocks, sheers negligees, velvet evening gowns, to arc welders' overalls and military uniforms may be made fire resistant by dipping or spraying them with the chemical so that, though they may char upon contact with fire, they will not burst into flame. Moreover, this chemical newcomer does not affect the "feel" or appearance of fabrics and it would take an expert, or a flame, to distinguish between treated and untreated materials. The most immediate use of this fire retardant chemical, however, will be in the treatment of soldiers', sailors' and airmen's uniforms, and of textiles for war machines such as tank linings, civilian use bowing once again to military demands.

Irish moss found in the waters off the North Atlantic coast is used in puddings, medicines, cosmetics and lotions.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE GREAT BARRIER REEF, OFF THE COAST OF QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA, COVERING AN AREA OF 100,000 SQUARE MILES... WAS BUILT ENTIRELY BY COUNTLESS MILLIONS OF TINY LITTLE CREATURES KNOWN AS POLYPS!



IF YOU LIE FLAT ON YOUR BACK AND YOU IN A... OR JUMPING POSITION?

ANSWER: Supine.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Embarrassing Question



CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Eighteen hundred student nurses and exposed hospital and sanatorium employees in Saskatchewan have been vaccinated for tuberculosis since March, 1938, Dr. R. G. Ferguson, medical director of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League reported at the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association in Toronto.

Doctor Ferguson said that of all those vaccinated only 10 persons had developed tuberculosis lesions. During a five-year period preceding the use of vaccine, 20 employees who entered the service with negative tuberculin tests developed lesions.

"The protection of staffs, particularly nurses in general hospitals, mental hospitals and sanatoria, against tuberculosis is a responsibility that rests upon all health workers, and particularly on tuberculosis workers," Doctor Ferguson said. "This was an increasing problem in Saskatchewan until recently, notwithstanding improved nurses' homes, better food, supervised by dietitians, and better training in infectious technique. The problem is acute wherever the incidence of infection is falling."

Experience in vaccination of 432 Indian babies during the past 10 years had shown a mortality reduction of 75 per cent. among those immunized as compared with those not protected.

The vaccine employed is Bacillus Calmette Guerin, originated by the Pasteur Institute, Paris, and introduced to Canada in 1925. The vaccine consists of living attenuated bacilli which are harmless but, upon entering the human body, set in motion the resistant bodies which provide a degree of immunity.

Reporting on other phases on the campaign against tuberculosis, Doctor Ferguson said the use of miniature film had made mass surveys possible at a cost of 15 to 20 cents per person or \$20,000 for 100,000 individuals. The photofluorographic film, a recent development makes possible rapid selection of definite tuberculosis cases.

PRINCESS OFFICIATES

Princess Elizabeth, who will not be 18 until her birthday next April 21, fulfilled her first "grown up" social engagement when she presented prizes at the Royal College of Music. The Queen attended the ceremony with her but remained in the background.

Free Legal Advice

The Poor Man's Lawyer Association Is Operating In Britain

Since the outbreak of war, further steps have been taken in the United Kingdom to ensure that free legal advice reaches those who would otherwise be unable to afford it. The Poor Man's Lawyer Association—which is run by the Law Society and was established before the war—continues to give free legal advice to poor persons. In addition, the Poor Man's Valuer Association, introduced since the war, has been set up by surveyors and others to give free advice on the War Damage Act.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

When Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was talking to the boys of Amesbury school in Great Britain, shortly before he left for the attack on Sicily, he told them: "I would say that the chief difference between the German and the British soldier is that the German soldier laughs at other people's misfortunes while the British soldier laughs at his own misfortunes."

Has Big Possibilities

But Helicopter Not Yet Adopted For General Use

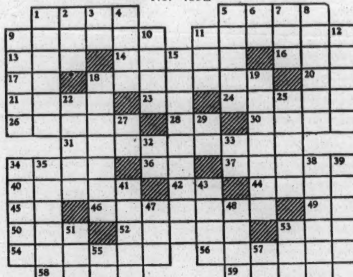
According to the experts mass production of the helicopter is not the answer to the readjustment problem which will face the airplane industry when the war demand drops off. The helicopter is technically safe and fool proof in the hands of a trained operator. It needs no airfield. But engineers liken it to the automobiles made before the last war. It has big possibilities in the future when it has been through many stages of refinement and perfection. Also, the helicopter is not yet cheap to build.

BRITISH ARE PAYING

Some idea of how the British people are paying as well as fighting is seen in the fact that the total amount of the contributions of the British people to war loans, post office savings and other government funds, from November 22, 1939, until August 24, 1943, is \$27,222,825,100. And of this amount, \$260,431,840 has been lent to the British Government without interest.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4852



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wading bird
- 2 Pasting fancies
- 3 Of handles
- 4 No of avail
- 5 Likely
- 6 To immerse
- 7 More profound
- 8 Stage shows
- 9 Tall grass
- 10 Ruminant

VERTICAL

- 1 To say again
- 2 Music: high
- 3 Four
- 4 Loosed
- 5 Merges
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Paint
- 8 Hampered
- 9 Steps
- 10 Hindle
- 11 Not many
- 12 Pitchers
- 13 Replacing
- 14 Smoothly by abrasion
- 15 Torpid
- 16 Calloped
- 17 Old English ballfit
- 18 Printer's measure
- 19 Sacred Hindu word
- 20 Note of scale
- 21 Italian
- 22 To rise
- 23 Smaller
- 24 Smiler
- 25 Falls
- 26 Meted
- 27 Fright
- 28 Poetic: over
- 29 Vehicle with runners
- 30 Social insect
- 31 Owling
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Ode's brother

Answer to No. 4851



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME...I'VE SAID GOOD- BYE TO CONSTIPATION!

●I'm working harder than ever these days. Have no time to be troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in my diet. Thank goodness there is a sensible way to correct that condition... instead of taking cathartics, which only give temporary relief. Why not try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning and see

if this delicious cereal doesn't help you become "regular"? Get your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily... drink plenty of water... and discover for yourself how easily your old "trouble" disappears. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Available in two convenient sizes at all grocers. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER X.

ANNE looked up questioningly and even Jonathan frowned, for neither the girl nor the man yet saw the net being woven by the tall dark man. "I am willing," said Lord Farquhar, "to let Master Hale go his way—for a price."

"And that price, my lord?" inquired Jonathan.

"Is that Mistress Jamieson go away with me?"

"No!" Furious, Jonathan leaped up and would have flung himself upon Farquhar in spite of the waiting pistol had not Anne sprung forward also, catching him about the arms. As he struggled with the girl who blocked his path, Jonathan shouted, "Summon the bailiffs, Farquhar! I'll swing from a hundred gibbets before I let her even listen to your infamous proposal!"

"Wait, Jonathan! Wait!" implored Anne. "I do not want you to be killed!" As Jonathan subsided, she clung to him still, and turned her head to speak over her shoulder. "I accept, my lord. Spare this man and—I shall go with you."

"Anne!" cried Jonathan. "Send this devil about his business. If you love me—"

Her face was colorless. "I do this because I love you, Jonathan—please do not make it harder for me."

"I will not permit it! I shall follow you downstairs and, if Farquhar will not fight me, I shall order my servants to seize him!"

"If you show your nose downstairs," said Farquhar, "I shall tell what I know concerning you."

"You see, Jonathan?" Anne's smile was wan.

"But—Anne—even the shame you would accept will not save me. Lord Farquhar's promises are worthless."

"Is to prevent him from having me arrested after he has taken you?" Farquhar sneered. "You can make absolutely certain of saving your worthless carcass by getting out of London this very night."

Jonathan broke away from the girl. But sudden as was his purpose, the desperate Anne hampered his movements to such an extent that Farquhar, sensing the man's purpose, was beside Jonathan as he won free. His lordship's lifted arm descended savagely, crashing by the butt of the pistol against Jonathan's head, and the stricken man fell forward to the floor and into darkness.

WHEN his senses cleared, Jonathan found himself propped in a heavy chair, a gag in his mouth, Farquhar kneeling to knot the belt of the striped already about Jonathan's wrists, bound his legs securely to the frame of the chair. To one side stood Anne, her face as white as the silk of her dress. Her anxious eyes were fixed on Jonathan, but the eyes that he had revived, her glance lowered, her downcast lashes making dark brown curves against her cheek.

"Your servants should find you presently and set you free," said Farquhar. "For your own good, Hale, consider yourself the loser in this game. I shall arm my servants to fight and warn them against your possible coming. If you attempt to molest me, you shall be shot on sight."

The gag made it impossible for Jonathan to answer. But the eyes that glared at Farquhar were as eloquent as any words. Farquhar realized, fingering the pistol that tempted him, then nodded to himself and stepped to Jonathan's desk.

He found ink, quill and paper. At his lordship wrote busily for a full minute, Jonathan tried to signal for Anne to grasp the opportunity to run while Farquhar's back was turned. But Anne remained quiet and passive, as much a prisoner as the man in the chair.

FARQUHAR folded the paper, dropped wax on the flap and stamped it with the seal lying on his desk. "See this document, Hale? You are

a most stubborn man, and I do not discount the possibility that you may assassinate me in the days to come as I walk or ride through the London streets. Before I have this house I shall entrust this sealed paper to one of my friends downstairs with instructions to open it in the event of my death. This paper, Hale, will inform the authorities where to find the man they hunt for Denny's murder. You will be safe from the gallow, Hale, he ended impressively, "only as long as I live."

He pocketed the paper, picked up one of Jonathan's own cloaks and draped the garment about the shoulders of the waiting girl. "Shall we go now, my dear?" murmured Farquhar.

Anne stepped close to the chair of Jonathan, bent over and touched her lips to his cheek. "Good-by, Jonathan," she whispered brokenly. "Do not—do not let my sacrifice be in vain."

THE helpless Jonathan watched them leave the room. Before the door had closed on the triumphant backward glance of Farquhar, Jonathan was writhing in the chair, straining against his bonds and attempting to rid his mouth of the gagging cloth.

And a stab of pain knifed through him from elbow to shoulder as his own weight added to the force with which the chair-back pinned his arm against the door.

In spite of the discomfort, the desperate struggle continued. He would break an arm or leg, if necessary, to free himself—he must catch Lord Farquhar and kill him!

Jonathan, panting as from a hard day's labor, was still secured to the chair when, at long last, the door moved and Matt Tucker peered into the room.

Entering hastily, he ripped the cloth away from Jonathan's wrists and ankles. "What happened here? Has the place been robbed?" All our money is in that desk—

Jonathan tore the gag out of his mouth. "Get—get horses, Tucker!" he managed in spite of his dry tongue. "Hurry—they have to be explained! This is a matter of life and death!"

Without question Tucker darted from the room. Jonathan pushed himself erect and staggered to the wardrobe on wooden feet. He grabbed the sword down from the wall, fastened it about his waist and, holding back his impatience to be gone, loaded a brace of pistols and thrust the weapons through the sash about his waist. Then he raced into the hall and down the stairs.

The first person he encountered on the ground floor was Sir Maurice Blaine.

"Ah, Hale!" exclaimed Sir Maurice. "Dash all man, where have you been? I've been searching for—"

Jonathan interrupted, "Have you seen Lord Farquhar?"

"Farquhar has gone," Blaine nodded, his lips moving in a faint, suggestive grin. "God, Hale, you should have seen the attractive baggage he helped into his carriage!"

Jonathan's knotted fist drove into the face of the speaker. "You fool!" he grated. "Why didn't you stop him?"

Blaine reeled back, his face livid with pain and rage. "Damn me, Hale!" he snarled thickly, "I demand satisfaction for that blow!"

Jonathan regretted the blow but he had no time for apology. He swept Sir Maurice aside back into the startled onlookers. "I'll see you later about that, Blaine—"

MATT TUCKER had one horse and died when Jonathan reached the stables. Jonathan caught up a second saddle and by the time he had lightened the girl, the servant had the brides on both horses. Jonathan was one of the pistols to the sweep.

"Do you know where Lord Farquhar lives, Tucker?"

Tucker's wrinkled face screwed up.

then he nodded. "It lies some distance from here, sir. We shall have to cross most of the city to reach the place." He stared doubtfully at the gun in his hand. "There is to be trouble."

"The role of Beau Jonathan has come to an end, Tucker." In spite of his haste, Jonathan had time to acquaint the loyal old fellow with what might lay ahead. "Someone is to be killed tonight. Before morning I may be stretched either on a bier or on the floor of a jail. You, too, may come to grief if you accompany me."

Tucker shoved the pistol beneath his coat and gathered the reins of the nearest horse. "I shall not desert you now, sir."

"Thank you, Tucker," Jonathan smiled gratefully. "But I give you your chance. From now on, our association is ended. I have given you money enough to keep you for the remainder of your days—"

"You have that," nodded Tucker. "But even so, I am with you to the bitter end. Come, sir, and I will show you the way to his lordship's residence."

The old sweep who had climbed into the saddle during the conversation, flicked his whip with the reins and turned the horse into the alley behind the stable. The moon was up, making it possible to travel the streets at any desired pace. In fact, they were able to move more rapidly because of the absence of traffic. Most of London was asleep now and the thoroughfares cleared of the usual traffic.

The horses went through the night at the gallop. This was the first time Tucker had ridden, and he bounded considerably as the hoofs pounded the cobblestones, but by hanging tensaciously to the saddle pommel, he managed to keep his seat.

In the vicinity of their destination they slowed and proceeded at a more cautious gait. Like Samson pulling down the temple, waiting to die if his enemies perished with him, Jonathan Hale had no thought of self in his desire to come to grips with Farquhar. Though he hated the man, he would gladly have brought the entire city with him to batter down Farquhar's doors. But that would not insure the rescue of Anne; any public investigation would result in Jonathan being hustled off to Newgate leaving Anne still in the house of his lordship.

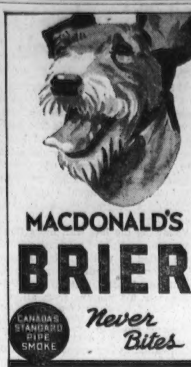
(To Be Continued)

Matt Tucker practices his old trade.

Perfection Fit



4548
16 46



Bombs And Biscuits

The Nutritional Value Of Soda Crackers Is Well-Known

(By Molly O'Dale)

Important items in the equipment of lifeboats and life-rafts on vessels of the navy are the biscuit tins. These are usually hermetically sealed tins containing hard biscuits, designed to provide the maximum quantity of food compressed into the smallest possible space. These biscuits are called "Emergency Rations" and are issued to the crews of the "Rescue Biscuits" used as bread on old-time sailing ships which were at sea sometimes for months on end.

And they are closely related, too, to the Soda Crackers which are so universally used in Canadian homes. Soda Crackers have much to recommend them besides their tasty flavor. They are really the "Staff of Life" dehydrated. Good white bread, for instance, contains 160 calories for its weight, but, in Soda Crackers the moisture content is reduced to less than 10%.

Unlike the majority of dehydrated food products, Soda Crackers need no special preparation. You eat them as they come. They are always ready to serve.

Then, when it comes to calories, it's hard to beat Soda Crackers which, on the average, give you 100 calories for one cent. This is second only to chicken which gives 160 calories for a cent—and miles ahead of navy biscuits which give only eight calories for a cent.

But aside from their high nutrition value and economy, Biscuits and Soda Crackers are popular mainly because of adaptability. You can enjoy them alone, spread with a little butter. They go fine with milk, custard, jam, marmalade, soup, peanut-butter, etc. And they are so handy—both for serving at regular meal-times or as a between-meal or bedtime snack.

Food Supply

Agriculture Is Given First Place In Post-War Affairs

Food and agriculture have been given first place in post-war national and international affairs, enjoying recognition to an extent previously unknown.

Dr. C. S. H. Barton, Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said in addressing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

"The basic concept that a secure, adequate and suitable supply of food for every man is the first requisite of 'freedom from want' has had universal acceptance and has reached a responsive chord in public opinion."

All the governments of the United Nations have participated in establishing the Interim Commission, for which a Canadian, L. B. Pearson, minister-counsellor, Canadian Legation in the United States, has been chosen as chairman, and there is every reason to believe that the proposed permanent organization will be established."

SELECTED RECIPES

HOT VEGETABLE PUFF

6 medium potatoes, peeled
1 firm medium turnip, peeled
2 tablespoons hot milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup

Salt, pepper to taste
1 large or 2 small eggs

Pare vegetables. Cut potatoes in half and turnip in small cubes. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash together, and add hot milk, butter, corn syrup and seasonings to taste. Beat egg or eggs light and add to seasoned vegetables. Blend smooth and turn into a greased baking dish. Brown in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve as a vegetable with roast, or with meat loaf or cold cuts for lunch or supper.

Serve 6.

Vegetables:

(1) Fold ½ cup grated Canadian cheese into hot mixture; omit 1 egg.

(2) Omit eggs; beat mixture up light and serve hot with or without oven-browning.

Sea-lions swallow small, round pebbles, apparently as an aid to digestion.

Decks of large warships are made of Honduras mahogany.

2541

Tree Protection

Satisfactory Repellent To Ward Off Depredations Of Rabbits

For the protection of trees against the depredations of rabbits in winter time, the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Saskatchewan, has tested many repellents, the best of which is a mixture of resin and alcohol, states G. D. Matthews, the superintendent. This repellent is easy to prepare; the rabbits do not eat the bark of trees where the repellent is applied, and it does not injure the trees. Like most things around the farm, the making of the repellent calls for attention to a few details which must be followed to obtain the desired results. The alcohol used must be denatured ethyl (Grade 2D under wartime regulations), available through hardware or paint stores. Lump resin is used but it must be finely powdered before dissolving. The repellent can be crushed by placing them in a sack and using a wooden mallet. The resin can then be sifted through a piece of fly screen. The proportions are eight pounds of powdered resin to a gallon of denatured ethyl alcohol. It is preferable to mix two pounds to a quart and use it right away as it must be kept in an airtight container after mixing. The resin and alcohol are stirred until dissolved. Under no circumstances must the solution be heated. It is well to keep in mind size of container when mixing, as the addition of the resin in these proportions practically doubles the volume of alcohol.

A small paint brush is used to apply this repellent to the trees. It becomes gummy while using, a small amount of alcohol can be added to restore the original condition. When applying the repellent, the bark must be absolutely dry, without rain or falling snow being present at the time. All parts of the trees which can or may be reached by the rabbits during the winter are treated. It is advisable to treat the trees as early as possible in the fall for protection during the winter.

Made Safe Landing

Pantrooper Used Only One Foot To Stop His Fall

A student paratrooper's chute failed to open and he plummeted to earth at an estimated speed of 50 miles an hour.

But he lives to tell the tale. The British Medical Journal says his case is unique, and has a happy ending simply because the student landed on one foot instead of two.

Had he done things by twos, the full force of the shock from a 700-foot plunge earthward would have killed him instantly.

By using only one foot to stop his fall, he prevented all of the shock from travelling up the spine to his skull, remained conscious on the ground, and ended up with a spine fracture.

Now, he's doing nicely, thank you.



Here's the Way to Buy
NEW, USED OR
RETIRED TIRES
Under Wartime Regulations

To save time, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer who has complete official tire information. He will advise you if you are eligible and what class you are in. Then he will have you fill out the Application for a license to purchase tires. The dealer's Inspection Report, and do everything he can to assist you.

FARMERS...

While new and used tires and retreaded tires are restricted to essential buyers, no permit is necessary for tire repairs or retreading. If you know of a minor house or car, have it repaired immediately. If your tires are smooth, make arrangements now to have them retreaded. Better still, have the Firestone Dealer give you a complete expert inspection, and put their care in his hands.

SEE YOUR

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DEALER

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis mien—help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness in this time-tested Vicksy way that is so successful!

Put a good spoonful of Vicksy VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath

you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.

At bedtime rub Vicksy VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Its soothing vapor action works for hours to bring you comfort while you sleep.

The professor walked into the village barber's shop, sat down in the operating chair, and asked for a haircut.

"Certainly, sir," said the barber. "Would you mind taking off your hat?"

The professor hurriedly complied. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but I didn't know that ladies were present—London Titi-Bits."

Hemp comes from the stem of a banana-like tropical plant called abaca.

2541

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1943

Youth Group Has Big Role In Russ War

(By David M. Nichol, in The Chicago Daily News)
Moscow.—Twenty-five years ago delegates representing 25,000 young people of the newly born Soviet Union met in Moscow and formed the Communist League of Youth.
That organization, more generally known as the Komsomol, has since then played a powerful role in the nation's development, as youth movements have always done in periods of revolutionary growth.

Now, during war, it is taking an even more important part, for youth continues to carry the main burden of fighting.
More than 1,500,000 young workers have been trained during the war period, in industrial schools in which the Komsomols take a great interest.

School youngsters, during the summer, volunteered, under the leadership of the Komsomols, for work on farms. In 1942 more than 4,700,000 answered the call, contributing almost 146,000,000 working days. This year's figure is unavailable, but it is unquestionably greater.

Within the army itself the Komsomols have been the sponsors of wide training of snipers, which began in Leningrad and has spread throughout the country. They have taken over some special tank-destroying groups.
Almost 500 Komsomols have earned the Soviet Union's highest decoration—Hero of the Soviet Union. During the first six months of this year, 100,000 received orders or medals of some kind for distinction in military service.

Allies Unable To Meet Food Needs In Italy

Naples, Oct. 24.—(Delayed)—There is serious danger that the United States and Great Britain will be faced in Italy with the same problem that faced them last fall and winter in North Africa, when they found themselves unable to fulfill their undertaking to relieve the food shortage created by years of collaboration with fascist Germany.

In North Africa, we were unable to obtain adequate supplies of food for the civilian population because the military authorities naturally pre-empted shipping for military supplies. At the beginning of that campaign some ships containing relief supplies actually returned to British and American ports without having unloaded those supplies because the military authorities urgently needed fresh cargo space for war materials.

Knew of Job in Advance
We came to Italy knowing that we would be expected to relieve food shortages in the densely populated areas of south and central Italy. With the unpleasant North Africa experience behind us, we knew what a terrific problem we faced in relieving those shortages, yet we implicitly undertook the job. It was understood that breadstuffs, concentrated foods and powdered milk would be available and would come in immediately a few days after Naples capture.

We have managed to receive some cargoes of this kind. There was tremendous excitement in Naples when the first batch of white flour arrived—days late—and the black market almost exploded in the process of cornering a small part of it. Since then cargoes have been arriving spasmodically, almost invariably late, and sometimes they have not seemed to arrive at all. Naples has had a sketchy supply of Allied food and most of the small towns we have captured outside metropolitan areas have seen little or none of it.

Obviously those responsible for the food supply—namely the Allied Military Government authorities—have not enjoyed enough authority to obtain the necessary priorities.

It isn't a question of our having bilked the local population. The Italians fought the Allies for three and a half years and, by barring the Mediterranean "to us," were largely responsible for our present shipping situation. The Germans robbed them blind and gave them nothing. So the Italians can say nothing about the present situation. The important thing is that we undertook a difficult obligation openly and consciously. That millions of miserable people are depending upon us to fulfill it, and that we ought to do so.

Not Starved, But Hungry
You don't find many starving people in this area, but most people are much hungrier than usual. They are all natural bread and spaghetti eaters and depend for their main sustenance on flour products. The reduction of bread rations from 150 grams daily to 100 grams in those districts where bread is issued is an enormous hardship, and that has happened since the invasion. The complete absence of spaghetti for two months has also been a great hardship. The ordinary fixed price for spaghetti during the war was about 3 lire a kilogram, say 6 cents a pound, and on the black market about 10 times that price. Today it is 125 lire a kilogram.

Certainly no Allied citizen cognizant of the facts can claim that we have done very well by the local stomachs.

More Farm Workers Needed For Industry

More men, who can be spared for the war effort, are needed from the farms for jobs in other essential industries. A minimum of 150,000 men are required. Men who are needed on the farm should not leave. Men who do leave will return to the farms when their services are required there. Farm workers going into industry will be paid the prevailing wages and transportation will be provided free, if a distance has to be travelled.

Workers from the farm, already given postponement under the Military call-up by reason of being farmers, will continue on postponement if they leave the farm to take other approved essential employment for the winter.

BEEF PLASMA
Julia H. Lewis reports in Science that he has been investigating the possibilities of beef blood plasma as a substitute for human plasma. His plasma is modified to avoid toxic effects. Dogs brought into shock by massive bleedings have been successfully treated with the modified beef plasma.

DIED TO SAVE MEN
The 7th Victoria Cross of the war has been awarded posthumously to Acting F/Sgt. Arthur Aron, an R.A.F. pilot from Leeds, England, who although severely wounded in a raid on Turin, used his last ounce of strength to make sure the crew of his battered aircraft did not fall into enemy hands.

BOOTLEGGERS CAUGHT IN EDMONTON ROUND-UP
Edmonton.—Six men, three from Winnipeg and three from Edmonton, have been arrested for sale of illicit liquor in Edmonton and at points along the Alaska Highway. Police said three men were brought from Winnipeg on charges in connection with shipments of a "large quantity" of illicit liquor and Manitoba Control Board liquor from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

CANADIANS' BLOOD IS USED IN ITALY
London.—Blood of Canadian civilians has reached the front line. Surg.-Capt. C. H. Best, Toronto, director of the Canadian medical research bureau, disclosed here that Canadian blood serum is being used in Italy, helping to save the lives of wounded Canadian, British and American soldiers.

CANADA TO HAVE FIRST AMBASSADOR TO U.S.
Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced the exchange of ambassadors between Canada and the United States. The change makes Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to Washington, the first ambassador appointed anywhere. Ray Atherton, United States minister here, becomes the first ambassador to represent a foreign country in the Canadian capital.

25-CENT DRAWBACK ON LOW GRADE WHEAT
The Agricultural Supplies Board and Prairie Board announced today in Ottawa on November 14, effective November 15, the Dominion government will pay a drawback of 25 cents per bushel on wheat purchased for feeding purposes of the grade known as Manitoba No. 4 Northern and grades of equal or lower value. This drawback will replace one of 8 cents per bushel which the government has been paying during the past year or so on wheat of any grade if purchased for feeding.

WINNIPEG AGAIN TAKES RUGBY TITLE
Regina.—Pouncing on a fumbled ball to break a grueling football game in the fourth quarter, Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers defeated Regina All-Service Roughriders 11-0 today to win the western Canada football championship for the seventh year.

Bombers, defeated in the national final a year ago by Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes, will go to Toronto again to battle either Hamilton Flying Wildcats, Toronto Balmy Beach, or the Quebec champions for the 1944 Canadian championship.

Household Hints

A small amount of lemon juice or orange juice and grated lemon rind will add flavor to stewed fresh or dried fruits. Use about a tablespoon of juice and ¼ teaspoon rind for each two cups of fruit.

Liquid left from mustard pickles is excellent to mix with chopped cooked meat or fish to be used as sandwich fillings.

Cheese, wrapped in a cloth wrung out of vinegar, and placed in a covered dish, will keep moist for some time.

Cottage pudding may be made from leftover cake by heating the cake in milk in a double boiler and serving it hot, topped with a pudding sauce.

When a recipe calls for mashed bananas, this is the way to prepare them: Mash the bananas, press the pulp through a wide-meshed strainer, then beat the pulp and measure required amount.

Cookies that stand too long in the open will become crumbly. As soon as the cookies have cooled, store them in a covered jar.

Celery leaves, sprigs of parsley and slices of onion may be used to season soups. Add the seasoning to the soup while it is cooking and strain before it is served.

Well cooked chicken livers make a delicious filling for toasted sandwiches.

Fight Tuberculosis With Christmas Seals

The Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale is on in Central Alberta. The Red Deer Rotary Club is again sponsoring the work. All the money raised is used to fight tuberculosis. The activity includes the operation of health camps, providing free X-ray examination for all the people of Central Alberta and co-operating with the Provincial Department of Public Health in a program of education on tuberculosis.

Following the last war, more Canadian soldiers died of tuberculosis than were killed in action. Your support of the Seal Sale will help prevent a repetition of this condition.

Recently 818 persons from all over the district were given a free X-ray examination at Red Deer. Nine persons were found to have active tuberculosis and eight inactivated. Further examination of 27 persons has been requested.

Fight tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is to inform parents whose children are making the Post Office a meeting place in the evenings that unless they warn their children to keep away, the Post Office will be closed to the general public at 6 o'clock each evening.

F. MOGGSON, Postmaster.

NOTICE

With the Crossfield School District entering the Calgary School Division Jan. 1st, all taxpayers are requested to make settlement of their school taxes before or not later than December 11th.

Thos. Tredaway, Secretary.

MR. JUSTICE HOWSON TO ACT AS F.C.A.A. JUDGE

Federal orders appointing three high court judges in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as appeal judges under the revised Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, have been approved. F.C.A.A. officials said at Ottawa recently.

The judges, who attended conferences with finance department officials here last week, are Mr. Justice Howson, Alberta; Chief Justice Brown, Saskatchewan; and Chief Justice MacPherson, Manitoba.

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— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

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Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. Hurt : Prop.
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Will You Help Fight Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. And tuberculosis strikes hardest during war. You can help a war-time rise in tuberculosis.

Help Save Lives BY BUYING Christmas Seals

Central Alberta Division
Canadian Tuberculosis Society
(Sponsored by Red Deer Rotary Club)

It's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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Patriotism and Prudence demand that you SAVE NOW!

Your savings are urgently needed by Canada now for the purchase of munitions and war supplies. You LEND that Canada may pull her full weight for Victory. That's PATRIOTISM.

Your savings will return to you when Peace comes to provide security in the period of readjustment that will follow the War. You save for the future. That's PRUDENCE.

Buy More War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Space donated by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



William (Wild Bill) Bendix, chief support to Alan Ladd in Paramount's new picture, "China," is here shown registering surprise at the flexibility of a sheet of the new window glass (its development is said to have cost upwards of \$100,000), on his recent visit to the plant of The Industrial Glass Works Co. Limited, Montreal. Mr. Bendix throws all the forcefulness of his "Wake Island" technique against a vortex of bombs and bullets in his new role in this revealing and dramatic picture of the China of today.



"What's holding you back brother?"

THE fellows who are in there pitching at the Axis didn't need any formal invitation to race into this scrap . . . and they're beginning to wonder what happened to you. Those fellows are in the thick of things . . . smooth-working teams of fighters . . . each man doing his part.

Besides real he-man action and adventure, you'll get skilled technical training and experience that employers will rate highly after the war.

If you really want to pull your fair share, and if you're fit, there's not a thing in the world to hold you back. You can go sightseeing today. You can win your wings in a few short months under the guidance of veteran airmen. What about it, brother?

RCAF

JOIN THE FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

Recruiting Centres are located in all the principal cities in Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.